The Bascalaureate sermon was preached

for a gold medal to be awarded for the best performance, Mr. E. M. Hicks, Shreveport La., was the successful cand Two of our Vicksburg boys Henry, B. Price, and Lee Richardson, Jr., were among the contestants and acquitted them-

now of St. Louis, but a native of Port Eachelor of Arts. He has distinguished success even to the destruction and muti-Directors, he was elected an Assistant In- shows a large gain for the prohibition-

Following the distribution of these Col- enemy horse foot and dragoons? lege honors came the orations before the Alumni Association by Mr. W. M. Cox, of Mississippi. The subject of this masterly oration, though not scholastic in its charseter, was full of interest as one of the liv States Senator. The discussion was original, learned and profound. If Mr. Cox, For The Clarion.] who is a very young man, does not attain eventually to the highest honors of statesmanship, it will be a disappointment to all who heard his splendid effort on this occa-

into the Professorship of Systematic Theol-Tebrew, and New Testament Greek: Dr. Lyon, father of the newly elected Professor, support ally himself with the temperwas for many years pastor of the Presbyte- ance men and work for the temperance scientist, and is highly commended by broughout Louisiana and Mississippi.

ity in the Southwest, lead its sanguine citizens are against them. They must friends to anticipate for it a distinguished go.

career of usefulness and success. FOR THE CLARION. I The Monteagle Assembly The Mis-

sissippi Teachers' Home-The Mississippi Teachers' Home in the Assembly grounds at Monteagle, has passed from the hands of the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors and is ready to be opened with appropriate the contractors are contracted when she heard my duty to tell you I cannot." She burst into tears, and sobbing, said, ing to me thoughtfully and sensibly. and is ready to be opened with appropriate ceremonies for the pleasure as well as advantage of the best people for whom it was designed as soon as the summer normal session begins. Many Mississippians will see and admire it. Mississippians will see and admire it, but to the others who may have made arrangements for different summer respectable handful sorts, or will not leave home at all, perhaps a description will be interesting, nay, gratifying. If this were all it would justify my request for space, but

liss., to be applied for the erection of were strong enough to secure prohibi- beautiful home and my husband's shop. a Teachers' Home. Upon this promise tion in fifteen out of the twenty-four Here he was obliged to pass it every to-day." that gentleman gave the contract, and Virginia has between 75,000 and 100,sible to the contractors, to be reimbursed 000 of these fanatics. North Carolina called themselves his friends to go in learn all that was to be learned. as the lots are paid for. To such enter- failed of a prohibitory law in '81, owing and have a social game of cards with prise and liberality the Sunday School to the fact that the liquor dealers from them in an idle hour. From cards it from me—it may be he never meant to Assembly is indebted for its unparalleled all parts of the Union sent money into came to beer and from beer to whisky. The Finally in a drunken brawl, he killed a heard the whole history of his love. success. May such men long live to do credit to their States. Mr. Wilkins suggested as a plan the Atlanta Exhibition building (a Greek cross). An extion building (a Greek cross). An extion building (a Greek cross). An extinon building (a Greek cross). amination of suitable sites proved that is under prohibitory laws, secured by mother of six children. I sold my house, as the lots are laid off in long, narrow vote of the people. as the lots are laid off in long, narrow vote of the people. strips, a large enough piece of ground would not be had. Rev. R. J. M. Culy, of this place, then remodeled the plan, putting the front and back additions on to the ends. The building is 30x82, center building octagonal, two and one center outstang octagonal, two and one haff stories, with cupato roof, height is a series of a box of twenty. It may be, the came fresh to my memory as planted a French grey, and will have no hope at all except the other points with a plant stories, with cupato roof, height is a series of a box of twenty. It may be, the came fresh to my memory as of a balf stories, with cupato roof, height is a series of a box of twenty. It may be, the came fresh to my memory as of a box of twenty. It may be, the came fresh to my memory as of a box of twenty. It may be, the came fresh to my memory as of a box of twenty. It may be, the came fresh to my memory as of a box of twenty. It may be, the variety and a balf stories; the connecting wings one; ten galables; 19 rooms, two of them as a balf stories; the connecting wings one ten galable; 19 rooms, two of them as a balf stories; the connecting wings one ten galable; 19 rooms, two of them as a balf stories; the connecting wings one ten galable; 19 rooms, two of them of the point with a plant of the points with at plant of the points with at plant of the points with a plant of t

TE MPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

ONDUCTED BY REV. C. G. ANDREWS, D. D., Juckson, Miss., to whom all contributions for this Department abould be addressed.

-REDUCED RAILROAD FARE TO-

telegate to the State Prohibition Convention, ch meets in Jackson, July 1st: C. Rainond, including its explore Branches— fare going; returning half regular tars, atches, Jackson & Columbus Railroad—Five is per sulle going; returning, free, outsville, New Orleans & Texas for Mississippi eg. Railroad—Full fare going; returning, half

Prohibition Meeting-

by Rev. Dr. King, of Waco, Texas, and the sermon before the young Mea's Christian Association by Rev. Dr. Bonting, of day June 16 at 8 p. M. and delegates were than Association by Rev. Dr. Bonting, of day June 16 at 8 p. M. and delegates were Rome, Ga. Both of these discourses were appointed to attend the mass meeting in ders entrench themselves, under certain of course, the first person I went to learned, eloquent and appropriate, and Eaymond, on to-morrow. At the meeting conditions; and therefore the prohibitory | see was John. He was my brother-my were listened to with intense interest by in Raymond delegates will be selected movement cannot achieve permanent only brother—indeed, the one tie I had On Monday evening, June 1st, four to be held at the State Capitol on July several States, and the constitution of phans, but pretty sturdy ones with a speakers, two from each of the Literary let, it is highly important that these the United States at Washington, are Fortunately our father lived until his selves with great credit. Had the award vention, without having diligently ation. of the medal been left to the vote of the authence Mr. Richardson would have received a very large vote. His subject was the Progress of Modern Civilization as defeated by too great a reliance upon the Progress of Modern Civilization as defeated by too great a reliance upon ever expect to have a fair field of con-winning at once the confidence, and

Patterson, of Baton Rouge, La. It them very vitally affect the success of the men, legislators, members of the church. wanderer like myself to find such a welwas the unanimous opinion of the audi great cause. Then, let our wisest men and some ministers of the gospel, should, eocs that a finer exhibition of oratorical carefully and earnestly consider the talent had never been made in the history questions involved; let them confer this monstrous iniquity for fifty years;

Local option was defeated in DeSoto Parish La, last week by a majority of Sorving, a son of the late Rev. John A. only about 300. The struggle on the late Rev. John A. only about 300. The struggle on the late Rev. John A. only about 300. The struggle on the Smylie, so long and so well known in our part of whisky people was most fierce; State. Mr. Smylie took the degree of no measures were spared to insure their ninself in every department of scholarship, lation of the registration books in Mansand as a proof of the estimation in which field, the Parish seat. The largest vote he is held by the Faculty and Board of by far since 1877 was polled. The result structor in the University for the next ists; they will keep their forces massed and in the next fight will rout their ards manufactured every year, by the

Lexington Comes into Line.

Mississippi during the last week. The abolishing the manufacture and traffic ing and pregnant issues of the day. It was town council passed an order prohibit- in alcoholic poisons! The relation of the South to the Colored ing the granting of any more whisky

The Way to Do It.

It is strange that the otherwise keen and lar seeing writers of the press can The inauguration of the Theological not see how the temperance men are going to carry this matter of Prohibition and opinions. tion of the School of Theology as one of any further into politics without organhe co-ordinate departments of the Univer- izing a separate and distinct party from the co-ordinate departments of the University, is the happy consummation of the Democracy. Why easy enough, the Democracy. Why easy enough, gentlemen. We are doing very well in the "grand old party." We are not the most learned and distinguished ministry that the most learned and distinguished ministry was industrial. The whisky manufacturers, the beer bition is progressing finely. We are well satisfied. We can remain just what we are and work for prohibition. No. no, we do not want to cause divisions and therefore defeat, in the Democratic Price with that of Church History, and Dr. party. As a majority of the party are with the temperance people, such a step is wholly unnecessary. To be sure, we Chancellor Waddel announced that the want to elect temperance men to make chair of Natural Science, made vacant by and execute our laws, but we think this the resignation of Dr. J. W. Caldwell, had can be done in the democratic party. Lyon. This is a familiar and honored one issue. This is THE question to name in Mississippi. Rev. Dr. James A. decide: Will the man who is asking my

rian church at Columbus, and at the time cause, or will he ally himself with the of his death held a professorship in the saloonist and whisky men and work (niversity at Oxford. His son, though a If the former, he is, if otherwise qualifiomparatively young man, has distinguished, worthy of our support for any office; ed himself as a mathematician and a if the latter he is unworthy of our supsome of the most eminent educators in the port, no matter what his qualifications otherwise. Let us, my friends, be organ-United States. He will be a valuable accession to the teaching force of the institution, and his connection with it will be a a power. They are willing to ally themsource of the liveliest gratification to the many friends of his honored father, traffic. But alas! for them it is too late. Their unholy business is fast pass-Thus ended one of the most prosperous ing away. They must resign or be sessions in the history of this institution, driven out. The preachers are against

That Handful of Fanatics.

would justify my request for space, but Tennessee owes it to you to acknowledge her appreciation of a noble man's successful effort to represent the interest of the teachers of your State here.

The Assembly agreed to appropriate Tennessee over Delaware missed the teachers of your state here.

In the great State of Pennsylvania, by a majority of only about 23,000. In other words the handful of fanatics in that stop and tools, and pay cash for them. He succeeded so well that at the end of a year he was able to buy the shop and tools, and pay cash for them.

"The next year we built a house, and fixely enough, will and purpose in that pretty head of here."

In the great State of Pennsylvania, by a majority of only about 23,000. In other words the handful of fanatics in that State is 129,000 strong. Rhode Island missed a prohibitory law in 1881 by a small majority.

The Assembly agreed to appropriate the succeeded so well that at the end of a year he was able to buy the shop and tools, and pay cash for them.

"The next year we built a house, and fixely enough, will and purpose in that pretty head of here."

However, grave or gay, wise or foolish, is saw Fleurette Dorvaux a beautiful words the tend of a year he was able to buy the shop and tools, and pay cash for them.

After John had seen the last of his same was able to buy the majority of only about 23,000. In other words the purpose in that purpose i

counties in Maryland.

have never even heard of it. I dare not ask space to explain its motives or success achieved even in this short time of its existence. Will say, however, that they have issued a comprehensive catalogue, called "The Monteagle Annual," which contains their past proceedings and programme for this year. A card to any member of the committee or Mr. William would ensure one being sent. plague spots, the fair face of our State. Wilkins, would ensure one being sent. It contains much interesting matter and opens to the summering public an entirely new field of enjoyment and profit.

COBDEN.

A **Temcher's Opinion.**

[Philadeiphia Record.]

Apropos of the sudden death of a boy in a school-room recently, which was supposed to be due to overwork, Miss Whiteing, a teacher of fifty years of experience in the public schools, says that children are never injured by what they have to attudy, but by long hours of confinement in the school-room. Upon this point, however, other well-qualified judges give a contrary opinion.

Dr. Holmes: Every book owner who have a contrary opinion.

Provided in the fair face of our State. You need not be told that I mean a tippling-shop, the meeting place of Satura and the foul sess-pool which, by spontaneous generation, breeds and nurtures all that is loath-breaking. I would not be the owner of a groggery for the price of this globe converted into ore. For the pittiul sum of a dime he furnished the poison which made the deceased a fool and this trembling culprit a demon! How paltry a simple drink was villainously small. The American saloon, in the Russian tippling-shop, the meeting place of Satura's minions, and the foul sess-pool which, by spontaneous generation, breeds and nurtures all that is loath-breaking. I would not be the owner of a groggery for the price of this globe dear that a whole month's pay would whisky cheap, and dealt out in plentiful sum of a dime he furnished the poison which made the deceased a fool and this trembling culprit a demon! How paltry a single drink was villainously small drinks. So only small glass whisky and hig tumble who deliberately furnishes the intox-leading draught which inflames men a contrary opinion.

Dr. Holmes: Every book owner who have a contrary opinion.

THE CLARION.

Jackson, Mississippi, Wednesday, June 17, 1885. VOL. XLVIII.

accountable to the laws of the land, and FLEURETTE. placed under the ban of an enlightened and virtuous public opinion?"

The Citadel of Intemperance.

BY REV. J. W. HARMON, M. D. The Constitution of the United States is the great citadel of the Whisky King, be- had at last worn off, and I found myself cause it gives sanction to the manufac- sighing for the respectability of broadture, importation, transportation and el

exportation of intoxicating liquors. This National Constitution is the more by a fortunate land speculation, I

tegether in the primary conventions, so and with small arms, in the way of tificates of proficiency, and medals for scholarship, were distributed. Amongst others the heautiful and costly gold medal recently established by Dr. H. N. Spencer, now of St. Louis, but a N. Spencer, and medals for the same work, over and over again, under different changes of administration; instead of concentrating all the same way of the same work, over and over again, under different changes of administration; instead of concentrating all the same way of the same work, over and over again, under different changes of administration; instead of concentrating all the same way of the same work, over and over again, under different changes of administration; instead of concentrating all the same way of the same work, over and over again, under different changes of administration. that the State convention may adopt the moral sussion, local option and personal under different changes of administra-tion; instead of concentrating all the temperance forces in one united national to the fate of one or another. After What a spectacle good men, moral men, legisiators, judges, lawyers, doctors, churdh members, and many ministers of the gospel, standing upon the banks of the alcoholic river of death, as it flows through these States, consenting to the yearly destruction of sixty thousand yearly destruction of sixty thousand "New-comers! They must be quite partners—who for some time had been partners—who for some time had been souls, out of the three million of drunkdrinking usage and the one hundred and | pleasant people? drinking usage and the one hundred and thirty thousand licensed grog shops; because they cannot agree upon the exact method and measures of effectually abolishing the manufacture and traffic My quick ears caught the suspicious pleasant people?"

"I don't know—at least, I only know the daughter. She is very beautiful," added John, with something very much like a sigh.

My quick ears caught the suspicious pleasant people?"

"I don't know—at least, I only know the daughter. She is very beautiful," added John, with something very much like a sigh.

My quick ears caught the suspicious scamp Dick Long, who had two or three Prohibition prevailed in Lexington exact method and measures of effectually

Shades of the murdered millions, and Population." It was a production which license for twelve months. The ladies immolated dead. What hallucination would have reflected honor upon a United worked heroically and with marked suc- and mental crankiness is this, that disarms the common sense of our common

We have voted the traffic out of towns, cities and States, but all the while left the kingly power of whisky and far away we drifted from beautiful towns, cities and States, but all the enthroned in the Constitution of indi- maidens and musical names, as I recountvidual States, only to return and vex us ed some of my colonial exploits-how I

cast iron power of both the old national or interest for the laity. who will execute prohibitory laws in the several States.

I had brought money back with me; not very much, it

surrender their moral manhood

execute national prohibitory laws.

What One Saloon Did.

to be seated, and asked her business. The increase of its faculty, the enlargement them as they never were before; the stated her hubsand had been sent them as they never were before; the me at the same time a bundle of papers, could be; such a bright, bonny, lively which stated her hubsand had been sent little woman! Not, I decided at first, to the penitentary for fourteen years, the wife for a hard-working, sober docfor murder in the second degree, and tor like John Penn. was signed by a number of citizens in the A blatant rum-shop advocate who petitioning me to pardon him. "Mad my friends with a gay laugh and merry passes for an intelligent, well informed man," said I "if I consulted my own words, emphasized with vivacious little man, remarked recently, that "all this wishes, I would gladly pardon your husman, remarked recently, that "all this wishes, I would gladly pardon your hus-hullaballoo about prohibition was gotten band; but in my official capacity." I feel seemed interested when she heard my

The Assembly agreed to appropriate any moneys obtained from sale of lots by D. D. Wilkins, Esq., of Duck Hill, by D. Wilkins, Esq., of Duck Hill, any moneys obtained for the case of the last of his by D. D. Wilkins, Esq., of Duck Hill, by D. Wilkins, Esq., of Duck Hill, and the case of the last of his State we had reached the zenith of happiness, it seemed, when the town licensists it is emerged, when the town licensists and majority.

After John had seen the last of his State we had reached the zenith of happiness, it seemed, when the town licensists and majority.

After John had seen the last of his patients that night, he joined me in the last of his state we had reached the zenith of happiness, it seemed, when the town licensists are the same patients that night, he joined me in the last of his patients that nig time he came home to his meals. He was John started as he heard her name.

I had spent some years in the colonies. hour, and then again put back into twi- love. ight. He will forget the sun no more than I shall forget Fleurette."

> me a few lines the next day, telling me I it could not be, begging me not even to

ask her why. Since then she shuns me

at first that she was not the right wife

for John, I had soon recanted, and thought now how wonderfully she

happy John would be with such a bright

turned of an evening weary and fagged.
So I resolved to see all I could of

Fleurette; to study her, and if I found

her as good as John said she was, to use

my skill in untying the knot and

prowling about with revolvers in their

pockets, hoping to get a snap shot at

ranging other people's affairs, that it seemed, to an experienced hand like

Dalebury is a very little town Its

enemies even call it a village; but, boast-

ing as it does of a mayor and a corpora-

tion, it can afford to treat their sneers

with contempt. Different people may

life is pleasanter in large cities or small

towns; but at any rate, one advantage offered by a small place like Dalebury

is, that everybody knows everything

about every one else. You cannot hide a farthing rushlight under a bushel. So,

if anybody has anything to keep secret

don't let him pitch his tent in Dalebury.

one's neighbor's affairs pervading the

Dalebury atmosphere, it is not strange

specting the Dorvaux that Dalebury had

vaux was a widow; not rich, but, it was

supposed, fairly well off; she was a great

Appearing to dislike society, she received no one, and scarcely any one knew

brought in contact stated she was a quiet, ladylike woman, who spoke very

had come—probably France; but this was only conjecture, and the absence of

but every one was glad of her company when she chose to give it. Altogether.

After this, as we were such near neighbors, I used frequently to encount-

ong lashes and simply bowed.
"Of course you know my brother

"I have- often met him," answered

"I like Dr. Penn very much," she re-

brother in the world," I said; and then

I told Fleurette what we had been to

each other as boys; how John had been as careful of me as the mother who was

each other now; and as I spoke, I saw a blush on her clear brown cheek, and al-

though she said nothing, her eyes when they next met mine were wistful and

"I shall soon make it all right," I thought as I noted her look, and resolv-

ed to argue the matter on the first fit-

a large one—running through Dalebury. Being too shallow for navigation, it is

not of much use except as a water-sup-

ply and for angling. Still, one who knows it can get a boat with a light

draught a long way up. One afternoon, thinking a little exercise would do me

good, I procured such a boat, and started to row up as far as I could, and drift

some distance on one side of the stream are rich fertile meadows; and the path

As I paddled my boat up the stream,

leisurely back with the current.

There is a little river—a tributary to

And you like him, I hope?"

thought her so lively and gay.

Fleurette calmiy.

nvalid, and rarely or never went out.

as yet been able to acquire. Mrs. Dor-

that the first person I chose to ask hastened to give me all the information re-

woman to greet him when he re-

would light up the old house, and

doctoring diggers and the like rough-and-ready folks. The novelty of the strange scenes and free-and-say life oth and a settled position in my profession. Aided somewhat by thrift, and "No one. She loves me, and me only."

open them after great pe She placed one of the her dark hair, and said:
"We are getting quite the dark hair, and said:
"We are getting quite the dark hair."

to attend the State Convention, which is success. Until the constitutions of the to England. We were a couple of orprimary meetings should be attended by all parties interested, so that the most judicious plans should be agreed upon for the promotion of the cause. It would be unfortunate if the Prohibit. would be unfortunate if the Prohibi- called upon to do our work over and bury, the same brass plate on the door tionists should meet in the State Con- over again as generation succeeds gener- doing duty for him as for his father be-

evinced by the marvellous display in the New Orleans Exposition.

On Tuesday evening a similar contest took place for the College medal between seven young men selected by the Faculty.

The prize on this occasion fell to Mr. G.

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The prize of the to have a tair field of to be ever expect to have a tair field of the second fell to have a tair field of the second fell to be added to be occasion for the college medal between the their intrinsic merits and by neglecting test with this monstrons inquity, whose the test with this monstro

come awaiting him. It was good to sit once more in that cozy old room and talk with John late into the night, discussing all that had happened since last we sat there. I had many questions to ask. Dalebury is only a little town. knew all the inhabitants. I had not been "Who lives now in the old house at the corner—where the Tanners lived smoothing the strands of their lives. I never doubted my ability to arrange the

'A widow lady and her daughter, named Dorvaux." "French, I suppose, from the name?" back to his faithful but deserted wife, and seen them begin life together again

"New-comers! They must be quite an acquisition to Dalebury. Are they

like a sigh.

My quick ears caught the suspicious My quick ears caught in sound. Could I be on the eve of an in- In fact, so successful had I been in arteresting discovery? "Very beautiful, is she? And what may her Christian name be?" "Fleurette-Fleurette," replied John, repeating the soft French name, and I and Fleurette on a proper footing.

lingering upon it as though it were

sweet to his lips, like wine. And then again, we are met by the wounds; until our talk became purely professional, and without cheerfulness

I spent the next day in looking up old The whisky manufacturers, the beer is true, but rumor had been kindenough manufacturers, and the distillers dictate to magnify the amount, so every one to the members of Congress, and they bow their necks to the whisky king.

The crack of the whisky lash makes

The crack of the whisky lash makes them turn pale, and like cowards they all must feel greater pleasure at seeing No wonder that great men with great | with moss than scraped bare. So all my hearts, and enlarged minds and sym- old friends made much of me, and pathies have organized the National wondered why the world in general Prohibition Party, and have marched should be accused of forgetfulness. upon the political field of battle. There visitor entered, and I was introduced to nust be a natoinal prohibitory party, in Miss Dorvaux. As I heard her name, the very nature and fitness of things, to the recollection of my grave brother's midnight sigh made me look at her in-

The insane cry that ought long since to have been bored for the simples, has lost its force: "don't mix temperance with politics;" but have readily, year after year, consented to have whisky and fraud and slander mixed with politics. It has turned on the stomach.

It has turned on the stomach. son is her more devoted slave than I am, I confess myself a partial witness, whose testimony carries little weight. While sitting in my office in Topeka, Whole sitting in my office in Topeka, Whole sitting in my office in Topeka, But to my eves, that day, Fleurette appeared as follows, About twenty years peared as follows, About twenty years in their favor. Kansas, one day, a tall woman, dressed in deep black, entered. I requested her to be seated, and asked her business. "Governor," said she, "I come to see if black eyebrows and such black hair! you will pardon my husband," handing nose, mouth, and chin as perfect as that John's secret was mine I could not

"I saw your beautiful Miss Dorvaux

It was a very easy task. Old John had never yet been able to keep a secret John, whose heart had been proof against all local charms, had at once surrendered. There was something in the girl so different from all others. Her beauty, her gracefulness, even her pretty little foreign ways, had taken

Now, although I, being four years younger, and, moreover, his brother, choose to laugh at John—call him grave, sober and old—you must understand this is all in a jest and by way of goodfellowship, and that John Penn was a man whom any girl should have been proud of winning. He was no hero, or genius, or anything of that sort; but then most of us move amongstordinary men and women, and only know heroes, heroines, and geniuses. as we know princes and dukes—by name. He was a good provincial practice. Modesty deters me from saying much about his to see with men who seek their love. His age was something over thirty. Our family was good and our name unsullied. What could have induced Fleurette borvant to reject him? Beautiful she might be; but the times are mercenary, and beautiful girls don't win the love of a man like John every day in the week. Although John told me all about it in a cynical sort of way—a way which sat upon him as badly as another man's coat might have done, he could not concal from me how deeply wounded he was—how disappointed—or how intense had been his love for the girl. As he finished his recital I grasped his hand.

Fleurette turned her eyes to mine. and to "Do you think these pale lilies have also." "She seemed to me such a sweet girl," I said, doubtfully,
"She is perfect." said John. "You have seen nothing of her as yet. Wait

"The people who toil and spin are not have seen nothing of her as yet. Wait until you can fathom the depths of the only ones who are unhappy in the thought and feeling under that bright exterior. Then you will say I was not "Nor are the water-lilies the only flow-"

"Nor are th exterior. Then you will say I was not wrong in loving her as I did-as I do ers that shut up their hearts, and only open them after great persuasion."
She placed one of the white stars in

"No one. She loves me, and meonly."
"We are getting quite poetical this afternoon. Was that a kinglisher flew Of course it was no more a kingfisher That evening when she told me firmy and decisively she would never marthan it was an ostrich; and as Fleurette ry me-never could marry me-even while I said mad, cruel words to her, I was now my prisoner in mid-stream. saw love in her tearful eyes. And when, forgetting all, I held her and kissed her my questions for any bird that flew. I steadied the boat with an occasional once, and once only, I felt her lips linger on mine. Then she broke away and the face, asked: dip of the oars, and looking her full in

fled; but I know such a woman as Fleu-"Fleurette, why do you treat John so rette Dorvaux would not suffer a man's kiss unless she loved him. She wrote Her eyes dropped,
"I scarcely understand you," she said.
"You understand fully. Why did you refuse to marry him?"

Fleurette sporting with a man's heart. Although, as I told you, I determined to my question."

Her fingers toyed nervously with her lilies, but she said nothing. him—if you can tell me so—my question is answered, and I am satisfied. Answer me. Fleurette.

"The proudest day in my life was

matter. I had always been an able family diplomatist. Had I not, at New Durham, brought Roaring Tom Mayne "New New Durham, brought Roaring Tom Mayne" Never-never-never! Unless-Here the girl gave a sort of shudder, and covered her eyes with her hands. "Tell me what obstacle there can be, I said gently. "I cannot, I will not. If I could not tell John, why should I tell you?" "Your mother is a great invalid, is she not?" I asked, after a pause. Yes," replied Fleurette.

"Is it possible you fear that John would wish you to leave her? Is that the reason, Fleurette?"
"I will tell you nothing," she said firmly. "Put me ashore, please, "Very well, Miss Fleurette," I said, esting on my oars. "Then I give you fair warning, I shall never cease until I myself, an easy matter to place John find out everything."

The girl's face flushed with anger.
"What right have you," she cried, "to attempt to pry into my private life? I hate you! Put me ashore at once." Fleurette not only had a will, but a

> "I will not," I said, "until you give rette stamping her foot.
>
> My only answer was a stroke of the again in the evening. oars, which sent the boat some yards

fered the inconvenience of wet shoes and skirts; but I could not divest myfeet of water there, the beautiful little vixen would have gone overboard just the same. I had been completely out-witted by a girl of twenty—but then no one could have imagined that a young lady of the present day, attired in an elegant walking-dress, would jump out of a boat to avoid his society, however angry she might be. Yet I felt very foolish as I drifted back to Dalebury,

and doubted much if I had done John's cause any good.
"After all," I said, "perhaps my boasted tact and diplomacy only pass muster in the community of New Durham, and I shall be a failure in England. I had better take the first steamer and go I met Fleurette in the road next mornng. Her face wore a demure smile.

er Fleurette, and would often join her and walk with her. Whether she knew You treated me shamefully," I said. say, but she met my friendly advances half-way. The more I saw of her, the "I should be the one to complain, I hink. The idea of attempting to keep me against my will! My boots were spoiled; I was made most uncomfortever she might seem to others, there able, and had to explain my draggled appearance as best I could."
"But fancy my horror when you stepwas, to me at least, a vein of thoughtful sadness in the girl's character—at times I fancied it even approached to despondency; and I felt almost angry with her, knowing that a turn of her ped out of the boat, and picture what a fool I have felt ever since! Neverthe-less, I forgive you," I said magnanifinger would bring one of the best fel-lows in England to her feet. We met "And I forgive you," said Fleurette, old John once or twice as we were walk-ing together. Fleurette cast down her

with deep meaning in her voice. So we shook hands and renewed our ompact of friendship. I had now been at Dalebury nearly a month, and purposed, while I had time to spare, to make a little trip to the Continent. I intended to stay there two months, then return and begin work. A few days before I left Dalebury, I heard that some one was ill at the house at the corner; and, with the remembrance of Fleurette's wet shoes and stockings before me, I was very uneasy. However, we soon ascertained that Mrs. Dorvaux was the sufferer, and that Dr. Bush, from the other end of the town, had been called in. I knew this was very annoying to John, as Dr. Bush and he were not the best of friends. In his

professional capacity John would, I be-lieve, have attended Fleurette herself without show of emotion; so why not Fleurette's mother? Nothing of course, could be said, as we live in a free coun try, and people may employ what docor they choose.

Evidently Mrs. Dorvaux's illness was not of long duration, for I soon saw Fleurette about again. She looked pale and worn, probably from watching and mother. My holiday at Dalebury had now run down to its last dregs, so when we met it was to say good-bye.

"Can it never be, Fleurette?" I whispered, as our hands clasped before part-"Never." she replied—"never. Goodalong the bank, through these meadows, along the bank, through these meadows, bye—good-bye."

bye—good-bye."

Poor old John! poor little Fleurette!

What mystery was it that stayed the

will forget all about it in time, old fellow."

I don't think I shall. I feel like a man who, having been kept in twilight all his life, is shown the sun for an all his life, is shown the sun for an all his life, is shown the sun for an all his life. What shall I feel like a bury give me credit for that, I rancy."

"My eyes look deeper down than the that Fleurette's sadness was not so much from having to give up the hope of being John's wife, as from the cause that can you tell him? You promote that can you tell him? You promote that can you tell him? You promote that can you tell him? What shall I feel like a much from having to give up the hope of being John's wife, as from the cause that compelled her to take that step. I shall, at least, tell him I have found a row and then he must take his own the sum for an love. Why is it?" could only hope, and say a word now you, and then he must take his own yards. The ball, in this instance, was and then to encourage John to hope course. One day, while snatching a hasty

lunch, I was informed that I was want-ed at once. I found a respectable serdistance, and in a few minutes I was at | the news.

It was in that description of street which we term respectable—dull, quiet, and respectable—small houses on each side, letting at low rents; rents, most likely, decreasing as an old tenant left and a new tenant came in; the sort of a place where the falling gentleman and the rising clerk or workman meet in their downward and upward course. On our way I asked the servant what had

happened to her mistress.

"I found her sitting in her chair, sir, looking so wild and talking such gibberish, that I came for you as fast as I She led the way to a sitting-room.
"Mistress was in there when I left; will

"I might plead a woman's privilege.

If we cannot choose, we can at least decline to be the choice of any particular man."

I went in, but no mistress was visible. I saw with a quick glance that the room was prettily furnished—many little feminine knick-knacks, lying about. Hang-inne knick-knacks, lying about. Hang-inne knick-knacks, lying about. "You might plead it if you did not love him; but you will not plead it, Fleurette. It is because I know you two dead birds, a goldfinch and a bulllove him that I ask you for an answer finch, and on the easel stood a China plate, painted with a faithful representation of the models

"If I thought you did not care for im—if you can tell me so—my question s answered, and I am satisfied. An-" Decayed gentlefolks," I said to my-She raised her head, and I saw her stairs, and just inside the door of a bedbrave brown eyes shining through her tears.

With the servant's assistance I lifted when John Penn asked me to be his wife—the happiest day would be the day I married him, and that will be—

With the servant's assistance I lifted her up and placed her on the bed; then proceeded to ascertain what was the matter. It needed alas, very little proproceeded to ascertain what was the matter. It needed, alas! very little professional skill to determine the primary cause of her illness.

I had before me one of those sad cases, anfortunately becoming more and more her; so here was youth drifting away common, of drunkenness in one whose education and station in life should have raised her far above such a vice. There was no doubt about it. Even if 1 was powerless to mend matters. the odor of the woman's breath had not told me the truth, I had seen too many drunken women in my time to be deceived. I could do little to relieve her, then; and after assuring the frightened servant that her mistress was in no danger, I placed her comfortably on the bed, and gave the girl instructions to

Her features were pleasing regular, and though it be to think so, her death made ous appearings and disappearings of varietined, yet, in spite of all this, she lay here a victim to the same vice that urges the brutal collier to pound his clearly four Fleavestia pound. rges the brutal collier to pound his wife to death, and causes the starving ed her sincerely; all her faults were among them a high hat

ope, at least."

I did not like to expose her weakness to her own servant, so promised to send round some medicine, and to look in sent him to see her. Then he found dia placed it on the floor in the middle of

further up the stream.

"Then I shall go myself," said Fleurette; and before I could comprehend her meaning, she simply slipped overbard board, and in a couple of seconds was standing on the river-bank, with the stream of the water dripping from her petticoats. She darted across the meadow without even nate woman. Her face as she kneeled manly motive led her to reject his love, therefore signed the required treaty, and looking back, and left me feeling su-premely ridiculous. The river was black, and something in feels the subject must be ever painful of the wonderful power of the invaders. premely ridiculous. The river was scarcely knee-deep at this point, so she ran no risk of drowning, and only suf-*Oh, my, poor mamma! my poor mamma! she sobbed out. "What shall

I do?—again, again! Oh, poor mamma!" I drew near and said, "You need not e alarmed at your mother's illness; she will soon recover." The girl rose on hearing my voice She turned round quickly and looked at me. Lo and behold she was our long-

lost Fleurette! Fleurette-and, as I could see, even through her sorrow, as beautiful as ever! I advanced with outstretched ands; but the girl drew berself up and

waved me aside with the dignity of a diminutive empress. "And so, as you threatened, you have intruded upon my privacy. Go—I will never speak to you again." "Miss Dorvaux," I answered, almost as angry as herself, "your servant will tell you how I happen to be here, and you will see it is from no wish to in trude. I am going now, but shall re-

turn to see my patient this evening, when I hope, for the sake of old days, you will give me a few minutes' con-versation." Then, as Fleurette returned weeping to her mother, I departed, revolving many things in my mind, as the writers

I had found Fleurette at last. Actually living within a stone's throw of my since she left Dalebury. Now having found her, what was I to do with her? I guessed that I had also fathomed her mystery. You see, it was only a comall—a mother's drunkenness the sumtotal of it. Yet, when I thought of the girl giving up her love and bright pros-pects for the sake of keeping her mother's vice a secret; most likely never complaining of the sacrifice; wearing t he outer world a bright face that hid from nearly every one the sorrow of her heart—it seemed to me that our little heroine, after all. My first idea was to telegraph to John

and tell him where to find her; but up-on consideration I thought it better to very pale, very sad, very subdued-very different, indeed, from the angry young woman who had walked into the river three years ago, or the unjust tyrant who had ordered me from her presence that afternoon. My first inquiry was after her mother. Poor Fleurette colormost convalescent, and she did not think I need trouble to see her again. Then she held out her hand, and as I

took it said:

"Please forgive me for my unjust words to-day; but I was so vexed I scarcely knew what I said." Fleurette. Brothers unto seventy times seven-why not sisters also?"

struments. "I found this one morning on the seat of my carriage. I suppose the same jealous terms and authough a piece of these ancests the same jealous terms and authough a piece of these ancests."

A single flower, the stem passed the vulgar gaze. It was a hard burden for a girl to bear. For this she gave up the hope of being John's wife. She would scarcely help smiling as John replaced the flower in the drawer. It was a bard burden for a girl to bear. For this she gave up the hope of being John's wife. She would scarcely help smiling as John replaced the flower in the drawer in the hope of being John's wife. She would not leave her mother to perish, and would not linjure John, as she shared flower in the drawer in the hope of being John's wife. She would not leave her mother to perish, and would not linjure John, as she shared flower in the drawer in the hope of being John's wife. She would scarcely help smiling as John replaced the flower in the drawer in the hope of being John's wife. She would scarcely help smiling as John replaced the flower in the drawer was all that was bloomed the place and the end was she will be she would not leave her mother to perish, and would not him the place of the same before the process and the mouth of the would revening and would seven the place of the process and the could be a she would not be seven to be several ware the tent seen. It was a bear the place of the process of the profession got the through of the whole preciations existent, in the evening and would seven the process of the profession got the through the would not heave the entire the same health of the whole preciations existent, in the evening and would not have the process of the profession got the through the whole profession got the through the whole profession got the through the whole profession got the state of the whole profession got the through the whole profession got the through the whole profession got the through the whole profession got the state of the whole profession got and the state of

cravings after stimulants, the case is well-nigh hopeless. Missionaries, elergy-men, and philanthropists tell us pleusing and comforting tales of marvelous the top of the Washington menument, reformations, but medical men know and the opinions expressed as to the ability

the sad truth.

I was so indignant at the sacrifice of a young girl's life, that, had I spoken my true thoughts, I should have said, from a height of 550 feet by the time it Leave the brandy-bottle always full, strikes the ground. always near at hand, so that-" Well, I won't be too hard on Fleurette's mother. She must have had some good in her, for the girl to have loved her so. We had, as yet, said nothing about

the reason why she could not come to

sage for which he waited. I begged Fleurette to persuade her mother to en-

him, and I was compelled to own it was

hit into the air at an angle of about 45 "Oh, don't let him come here," plead- | degrees, the most favorable angle for a ed the girl. "I could not bear to see him; and perhaps," she added, with a faltering voice, "he doesn't care to hear anything about me now."

Without giving the formula, I will state that, as near as can be calculated, the angle and the distance being given. thing about me now."

Ah, Fleurette! after all, on some the initial velocity of the ball

case is found to be about 100 feet per The next day I begged leave of ab- second. "Where does she live?" I asked. The sence from my partner and patients, servant named a street within a short and ran down to Dalebury to tell John hit in the same direction at the same Yet I had little enough to tell him. I same velocity at the starting point that it acquires in falling from the monument angle with sufficient force to give it the was in honor bound to guard the girl's acquires in falling from the mor secret; so all I could say was, I had top, it would have gone 544 yards. found her again, that she was as be-

hope I had to give him.

"Very well," said John, with a sigh,
"I must wait. All things come to the
man who waits; so perhaps Fleurette
will come to me at last."

"I must wait. The torped has always been a great element of uncertainty in the action of marine explosives, and not unfrequently they have completely falsified the calculation of those who have completely falsified the calculation. The torped has, indeed, ployed them. The torpedo has, indeed, Now that I had found Fleurette, you sometimes proved more destructive to may be sure that I was not going to lose sight of her again. I was very grieved to learn that her mother scircumstances were not so good as of old. Some rascal who possessed the widow's confidence had decamped with a large sum of money. Our Fleurette eked out their now scanty income by painting on china.

As the torpedo is launched on its ernow scanty income by painting on china. now scanty income by painting on china, and very cleverly the girl copied the birds and flowers on the white plates. She never complained, but to me it was by the enemy. The operator controls the more than vexatious to think that there | movements of the torpedo by transmitting was a good home waiting for her if her a negative or positive current of electric nother's faults would allow her to accept it. Now and again I would give the attack can be directed to any given John tidings of her. He never sought her, being far too proud to come to her if the ship from which the torpedo proity, and the "guide" is so constructed that until she sent for him; and as in the ceeded were moving in one direction, and course of the next twelve months the the vessel attacked in another, the torpedo anhappy Mrs. Dorvaux experienced could still be employed, it is stated, with three or four relapses. I could see little chance of John ever getting the mes-

> negotiations for peace were entered upon with the sheiks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French head puarters. The French officers received cir guests of the desert with great hospitality, and a banquet was given in their

caused her pretty eyes to grow dim by sadness now with Fleurette. She lights | The truth about the surrender at Appo up that old red-brick house; she is the | mattex has been convincingly set forth in ife of Dalebury, and moreover, the one these columns and in scores of newspawoman against whom Dalebury says pers, to say nothing of various histories Ittle or nothing.

The last time I was down there I almost insurmountable difficulty in

said beseechingly:
"Don't, please—don't. Old memories are always sad. The present is happy, the future promises fair—let us forget."

And as she spoke for a moment I saw white cottage. He will at once reply that

Graphic Description of Ningara-[Col. Pat Donan in St. Louis Spectator.] The mighty river of blue-green waters ms of foam, amid the mad rapids, then huddering on the brink of the awful orecipice and plunging headlong into the awning chasm below. The whirling us roar that shakes the solid earth. The PC vast sheets of spray and mist, and the meshes, die like aerial dolphins in a blaze of many-tinted pain. The rainbow that casts its resplendent arch across the majestic canyon. The glorious Horseshoe, visions of creation's greatest cataract. The tiny green islands that look as if any moment might see them swept down into the dizzy depths An ocean pouring over rocky battlements into a bottomless hell of waters. And through and over it

all the everlasting thunder of the falling this commingled grandeur, beauty, sub limity and awfulness can forget it while life and memory last? It is one of the onders of the world; and, from the day that Father Hennepin and the hardy war-riors of La Salle stood awe struck and dumb before it, 200 years ago, earth's greatest scholars, poets, orators and artts have striven in vain, with tongue and pen and pencil, to depict the veriest | tinually increasing." atom of its majesty and its glory. The ittle Frenchman came as near doing justice to it as far more pretentious enthus asts have ever done, when, standing amid he clapped his hands in rapture and ex-claimed: "Supairb! Magnifique! By

gar, don't he come down bully! No More Introductions in Boston, [Boston Correspondence.]

Our "best people" are setting the ban of

"Did she leave no word—no message for you?"

"Only this," replied John, opening a drawer in front of him, in which he struments. "I found this one morning struments. "I found this one morning and although she told me not, ever the same loving care, the same jealous resolve to shield her mother's sin from the yulgar gaze. It was a hard burden these families are as poor as church mice, and have no little trouble to scrape along in their shabby gentility, but the way they hold up their social superfority is some thing truly agonizing. I heard a bright and although she told me not, ever the same jealous resolve to shield her mother's sin from the seat of my carriage. I suppose she threw it in."

The next day we made an interesting excursion to investigate the sewerage sys size there are mains built of solid ma sonry with interior diameters of four and six feet, which are well flushed with fresh water. These conduct their contents by and one of the pumping establish We then went by rail to Lutchenfelt where we were met by the director with a farm of 4,000 acres which, by a system of irrigation, produces fine crops. Both free 250 000 cubic meters a day of the waters 000 acres of sandy desert land is made to blossom like the rose. These improveyears, and were four years in process of construction and cost \$10,000,000. An Actor's Hot Hour.

of the velocity acquired by a ball dropped from a height of 550 feet by the time it The experiment was tried by Paul Hines, Sam Trott, Charlie Snyder, Phil Baker, and others, but none succeeded in

holding it.

Now the fact is that a ball so dropped. John. That was to come.

"Fleurette, I shall write to John tonight. What shall I tell him?"

Her black eyelashes were new only visible.

A Difficult Catch.

(Sporting Life.)

ball players to catch a ball dropped from

Apropos of the attempt of a number of

found her again, that she was as be-witching as ever, and, I believed, loved him still. I could add that now I knew

The "Torpedo Guide." a weighty one—an obstacle which I could give no hope would be removed for many years. He must be content with that; it was all the news, all the content of uncertainty in the

How a Treaty Was Made.

ter a home for inebriates, but the gir During the French conquest of Algeria would not even broach the subject t from John and Fleurette-kept apar or the sake of a wretched woman, and But did John and Fleurette ever marry? You see, this is not a romance, only a little tale of real life, and, as such, the only way out of the deadlock was a sad and prosaic one—a way for which poor Fleurette could not even wish. Reformation, I say, as a medical din the celebrated conjugar, who accombed, and gave the girl instructions to loosen her clothes. As she did so I looked with pity and some curiosity on the unhappy woman.

She was a lady, evidently—so far as the common sense of the word reaches—delicately nurtured and well dressed. Her features were pleasing regular and the results of the question.

I hope Fleurette will not read these pages, in which I am compelled to express my true feelings by saying that, a short time after a year had expired. Mrs. Dorvaux was obliging enough to die. I say "obliging" advisedly, for sad the regular and me some message I can take to Johnsome word that will let him live on
hope, at least."

Whit not. I said, until you give
that woman to overlie her wretched
buried in her grave, and left to be for
gotten. Two months after her death I
wrote to John, bade him come to town, again in the evening.

As I stood with the door half open, that all things do indeed come to the the stage in full view of his audience. He man who can wait—even the love that

rowed Fleurette a long way up the shallow stream. Not only Fleurette, but a couple of children as well—dark-eyed, of the surrender at the north locates that conny boys, who chatter in French and Sublime event under a large apple tree. English indiscriminately. As we passed the spot where the aquatic escapade of the story for the past twenty years, took place, I turned with a smile to my and there are few country houses in the

ister; but before I could speak, she north and west where a piece of the historic tree cannot be found. he sad eyes of the Fleurette of old days. It took place in the open air under a big Old memories are sorrowful—let them | apple tree, and it can't possibly be other it is useless to contend. By the way, the one on record. If all the alleged pieces of of well seasoned timber. Appointatox

kind of a race between the veracious his

in Faris there was a conversazione at the house of M. Thiers, and among those present were Lord Lyons, Prince Orloff and M. de Lesseps. The great French en-gineer had been congratulating the Rusence of Hussian maps. Prince Orloff, "seeing how enormous is ne extent of the czar's dominions and

encounter." 'True," replied M. de Lesseps, "the area of your country is almost exactly similar in extent to that of the moon." Lyons, "that whereas the area of the moon, in soite of her apparent changes, is a fixed quantity, the area of Russia is con-

Leonard H. Swett,